

BUTTER AND

Third Day's Proceeding
western Dairy A

A Better Production
to Keep Up

Uniformity in Butter
ages Useful to

Dairy Int

MORNING 8
BETTER PRODUCTION
The third and last day's of western Dairymen's Association yesterday morning alimner, yet a fair, attendees having gone home.
Col. Littler reported \$1294, the dues of the two Secretary McGillicy read J. H. Resali, of New York, being occurred:
There was danger to the not avoided, willanner the and that very soon, it was inferior article. The the absolutely this year, in hot would make poor qualities down the price, the direct pe-

discourage the production
This fact could not be too

be followed were: (1) The finest quality; (2) the most delicious cheese; (3) the exact system of making butter; (4) both cheese and butter; (5) the manufacture of butter for account of the milk sales or shipments only; (6) the immobility and the facility to building up a home or the extension of foreign markets; (7) the progress of science were responsible moralization that had overtaken the time had arrived for the necessity for breaking loose. They had given encouragement of the manufacture of skims to us to state that the cream, one of them even in its manufacture. It had a little industry, a better part of those who had practiced it who had made full cream

blame, and not the dairyman.

ronia, nor the factory acceptance of the milk. The men's encouragement to the margarine until it had seen All scientific men were not in to the self-consciousness of themselves and their associations of another. The West had a kind of information that the men were needed was the practice of the butter and cheese. It made the fact that the men from, and they were always methoda. He urged that the be positioned under the milk was a large stock of last y sold. It was impolitic to con the milk, was in prime cond for sale for cash. The men were encouraged. Sell butter as much as possible. He referring to the men's inter- hild, he said he regarded it, tant step yet taken for the industry, and hoped to see

country.
Col. Littler, from the C

desired to give it a fair test, done in a hasty manner. If I wanted to find them out; I claimed, they wished to see the DAIRY LITERATURE.

Mr. McGilney, of Elgin, the Literature of the Dairy. It gave employment to £50.0 was comparatively without was an abundance of treatise he was unable to find excellent a large field to work, and it not do it, for what they might be beneficial to the numerous to another of concurrence in climate, see one publication in the country exclusively to matters pertaining to agriculture. The persons were agriculturalists, persons that devoted a small amount, well enough in its view of what was needed. The persons of the country.

the dairy interest. Much
the Conventions, but much

man, the more able he was and the better goods would he sell. Butter was not feared that the butter would be too good for the market, but that they had come when the profits were so small that they had to turn out a superior article. The highest market price established a reputation for goods, he found no difficulty. The necessity for a certificate was apparent, and he feared that it would not be dairymen would be able to not have the fear that the matters of great importance. Uniform Packings was to be the subject of M. S. III. It was not infrequently made in a fourteen-inch box in a fifteen or sixteen-inch tin. The tin was high and the boxes deep. Butter was packed

tain the brine or exclude
or cheese was scarce, lime

might in some degree be due to the buyer having to make a trade equal merit, the one in regular in size, and come other in packages, frail, ly, it did not take him long would take. Before a should not be too substantial box, but fit the box perfectly should be cut down so the on it. When butter is consumption a trail packer but when designed for durability substantial packages was a matter of no an package should be of un if tubs, well fitted an Nothing should be done the highest prices for them they must adopt such markets of the world des a white-asn tub for butter would make.

the butler, he would say
warm weather. The tub

wood, and the slides rule would partially fill the leakage, and prevent the water from seeping to the sides.

Mr. Gouch, of Chicago, unquestionably helped to try all sorts of tubes, and State tub the best—see line

HE CAN TALK

Mr. Riddle remarked make better cheese-box should be used. Paper as the present boxes.

Mr. Ingals remarked the box-makers was so low, that they could good box.

Mr. George P. Lord, of paper on the "Value of among other things, that try 13,000,000 cows, with 600 gallons of milk, and 100,000 eggs.

produced 356,000,000 gal.

to 1,700,000,000 pound bones, to Turkish which pounds each would be for Mr. Fash, referred to as dairying, asked in the markets, whether some better turn their attention to the following officers:

President—W. D. Hor
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C. Brent, Rock, Wis.
W. W. Dexter, Chicag
Minn.; C. F. Whittier, S

A recess was then tak

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